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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday July 30th 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

COMMENT

By the EDITOR

Point Now Has New Red Light Dist.!

ANGLIM FOR GOVERNOR— It would seem to the writer that the smart hing for Contra Costa Democrats to do would be to get behind Clifford C. Anglim as Democratic candidate for Governor of California in 1938. This county now has an excellent chance to put over one who is a "favorite son" who can properly aspire to the highest office; and it behooves all of us to line up with Cliff rather than to try to throw our support to some other candidate from another section of the state who, if he were honest with himself would wonder what kind of a bunch we were in this county, anyway, if we failed to back up our home candidate.

To the argument that "Cliff is too young" one can readily point to Governor Jimmy Allred, 35, of Texas or Governor Phil Lafollette of Wisconsin,34. Their respective commonwealths seem to be doing a little better than all right under the leadership of governors who are about the same age as Cliff.

There might be some in this county who for personal reasons might oppose Cliff, though we believe he has fewer enemies than any we know in public life, but from a standpoint of logic and the proper thing to do for our local man, there is no question where we stand. We are behind Cliff Anglim for Governor—and we hope he makes it!

SOLVENT GOVERNMENT— If a private enterprise wants to continue doing business it must get a sufficient price for its products or services to pay its bills, else it goes broke. If the customers will not pay the increased prices they cannot be forced to buy.

Therein public business differs greatly from private business. Under no necessity to provide a profit—but merely to balance the income to the outgo, the governing bodies of cities, counties or states have the advantage that their customer—or taxpayer—can't do anything about the price (tax rate) they set, but to pony up or else his or her property will be sold for taxes. About the only way a city or county can go broke is for every one in it to go broke so they cannot pay their taxes.

Fortunately for Richmond,— while we have had to foreclose on a lot of property because our taxpayers could not pay the load particularly on property down in South Richmond that was assessed for street improvements under the Street Bond Act of 1915 —we have a bulwark against insolvency of our municipality in the presence here of large and prosperous industries which do not let the burden fall entirely upon the backs of the small taxpayer. Nearly $200,000 of our $750,000 city income is paid by one taxpayer, the Standard Oil Company... The Ford Company with $85,000, the Santa Fe and others, too, are heavy contributors...So that, with expenses much greater than any other California city of 25,000 population—due largely to our widely extended city boundary lines and to our huge harbor investment this fiscal year with a surplus of —Richmond finds itself closing $264,738.39 which is $62,420 more than last year.

Such a surplus is ample but not too much. Though we sincerely hope that our city tax-rate will not be increased when the budget is made up this year.

Whoa, now! Don't get excited but keep your shirt on!! Hold your horses!!! It's not as bad as you think.

This is ONE Red Light District that has the hearty approval and endorsement of all of the churches, lodges, business men and professional women's clubs of this vicinity.

You don't believe it? Well, come down to our business office at 24 West Richmond avenue and you will see no less than one hundred red lights attached to the yellow street signs of the city of Richmond's street department, guarding the USA Works Progress Administration project which is connecting and correcting the grade line of the sewer on West Richmond avenue.

A Great Administration

Such work as this forcibly brings home to us the greatness of the Roosevelt Administration which has made the WPA possible. Very likely there would have been no WPA had not President Roosevelt been elected for the first and the second times.

A Neccessary Job

Instead we would have had the need for this very work ,and yet nothing would have been done about it. (Our good landlord, Henry Sierenberg mentioned that he had been urging local authorities to do this particular job for many years, but there never seemed to be the funds available.) Yes, the real leadership in the White House at Washington sas made it possible for these men to be happily working on this job instead of being unemployed and worried and unhappy in not being able to take care of their families and themselves.

Local Authorities Cooperate

We are not unmindful of the fine cooperation of our local authorities with the National Administration. That is fine and commendable, but without leadership and brains of Franklin D. Roosevelt to urge the method there just wouldn't be any such jobs.

(Note: There has been some criticism on acount of the fact that the men on this job were transferred for a few days to another project, and that has kept the avenue partly closed for a bit longer than it might have been. However, if truth be told we have not heard of any army of Progress subscribers or any other customers that have not been able to get in here to pay their bills, so we are well pleased and commend the project from every angle).

MARIN COUNTY BOARD RESCINDS FISH PERMITS

Remindful of the agitation of a few months ago in Richmond, Marin County residents this week petitioned their county board of supervisors not to allow fish reduction plants which had planned to commence operations at McNear's Point.

Fish companies threaten to sue Marin County inasmuch as two members of the board had previously given the permit and two members of the board were not present at the meeting.

Whatever happens we hope the fish reduction plants will come to the Point San Pablo district of Richmond which already has several of these plants. It is an ideal location and the fish meal and fish oil produced there advertises Richmond all over the world.

CCCDA MEETS

Last Tuesday night at Martinez the regular monthly meeting of the Contra Costa County Development Association took place.

Speakers of the evening included Superior Judge A. F. Bray who is head of the museum committee; Mrs. Daisy Heatherington of Lafayette ,who urged the association to give complete cooperation to the recreation committee which has done such good work under the chairmanship of Gerald Gill of Marsh Creek.

County Assessor George O. Mease and County Auditor D. M. Teeter were present and they gave interesting details of the operation of their respective offices.

Fred D. Parr, chairman of the executive committee of the association, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Will R. Sharkey.

OUT WITH THE OLD; IN WITH THE NEW.

Dismissed this week was the Archie McFaul grand jury selected a year ago this month.

To take its place will be the new grand jury selected by Superior Judge Thos. D. Johnston. Richmond has been honored on the new body by selection of George Thornton of Richmond as foreman. Congratulations.

Mr. Frederick Reyland, deputy district attorney of Alameda county, was the guest of the George Hendrys last Sunday.

Democratic Picnic to Be a Success

Final preparations were made today for the big Democratic picnic which is to be held at Alvarado Park next Sunday, August 1. The picnic is sponsored by the Contra Costa County Democratic Club No. 1.

It is expected that hundreds of democrats from all parts of California and particularly from Contra Costa County will be present at the event which will in all probability call forth the year's greatest conclave of Democratic party workers and supporters.

Anglim to Speak

State Chairman Clifford C. Anglim will be the principal orator of the day, assisted by WPA Director Walter P. Koetitz who will also address the gathering. County Chairman Harry R. Burt will act as master of ceremonies. There will be a fine musical program including radio stars as well as plenty of games and races. Dancing to music provided by a fine union orchestra is from 2 to 8 in the pavillion.

There is no admission charge to the grounds, inasmuch as the park is owned by the city of Richmond, but for those who participate in the picnic the tickets are 25 cents for adults while children are free. There will be ample food and liquid refreshments. Come with a basket lunch and bring the entire family.

Main Gate Prizes

There are many gate prizes, among such being two $100.00 merchandise orders on Ford or Plymouth automobiles.

Joseph Baker is president of the Contra Costa County Democratic Club No. 1 and Jack E. Collins is general chairman for the picnic assisted by Jack Healy and a large group of committeemen.

Reminder of Old Days at the Point

One of the most interesting souvenirs of the old days in Pt. Richmond it has been our pleasure to see in some time was shown to us by our good friend and subscriber, George Schramm the other day when he came by with a copy of the program of the First Grand Masquerade Ball presented on September 2, 1901 by the Richmond Volunteer Fire Department.

Heading the committee for the ball was Floor Manager John Murray, Assistant Floor Manager E. J. Summerfield and the Reception Committee consisted of Messrs. H. L. Wilson, A. E. Graves and J. Simon.

Officers of the volunteer department at that time were: President A. C. Lang, the present popular druggist in Richmond, Secretary J. Simon, Treasurer H. L. Wilson, 'Chief John Murray and Assistant Chiefs Robert Baker and William Ellis.

Members of the volunteer company were: A. C. Lang, H.L. Wilson, J. Simon, R. Baker, W. Ellis, R. Coleman, E. J. Summerfield, Gus Groves, C. P. Lang, R. L. Adams, A. E. Graves, Jack Hodges, F. Le Roy, J. B. Eakle, E. Mason, J. McLeod, and T. B. Parks.

(Ed.—Of all the American institutions, if such it may be called, we know of none there is of finer tradition than the volunteer fire department. Even today, in various towns and villages throughout the country, the volunteer fire departments annually contribute their unselfish services for the good of the community without monetary pay but simply in a sincere desire to do something for their fellow townsmen. At any hour of the day or night, thevolunteer fireman is liable to be called away from his work or his sleep and lend a hand to the clanging hosecart as it rolls by, drawn by a bunch of husky, devil-may-care young men who get a bang out of doing their share for the common good.

True it is, that the average village fire company is usually a social club to which it is a pleasure as well as an honor for the rising young men of the town to belong. Nevertheless, as we have written above, we would like to pay our tribute to the olr volunteer fire departments ,and particularly, of course, to our own volunteer company which started Richmond off on a record path which our present highly efficient R. F. D. yearly upholds.

To George Schramm, who is one of the real pioneers, having helped to build the Santa Fe Tunnel in 1899, our thanks for showing us the souvenir program. To others of our subscribers and friends who may know interesting history of the old times in the Point we shall be very glad to receive your contribbutions as we are anxious to asist Dr. C. L. Abbott in compiling a history of the old days.

And for those of you who may have interesting relics or photos of the old scenes Superior Judge A. F. Bray, who is the chairman of the museum committee of the Contra Costa Development Association, will be very glad to receive your historic donations to the end that our county museum may be soon completed.)

ANTIOCH PROMOTES COUNTY FAIR NEXT MONTH

A new enterprise portraying Contra Costa county's assets is being launched next month at Antioch in the form of the Contra Costa Fair.

The event is to be an exhibition of the county's agricultural and livestock products, with an extensive cash premium list provided by the State of California.

The success of such an event depends upon the wholehearted participation of every district in the county. The board of directors are volunteer workers only, and are devoting their time with their reward to be the approval o fthe public in both display and attendance.

It is hoped everyone will cooperate with the boys and girls up Antioch way so that we may have a really fine annual county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henry of Glenn Avenue left the first of the week for a vacation in Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Mary Liedfried.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terek, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rualto Montgomery, made a motor trip to Incline in the High Sierras last week to visit a daughter and sister, Mrs. Stockweather. Miss Jeanette Stockweather returned with them to enter the Albany High School.

Mrs. Miner Abbay has rented her home on Western Drive to Mr. Stock of Richmond. It is also reported that the Abbays have sold their lots on the Point Richmond waterfront for $15.00 a front foot.

News Review of Current Events

A YEAR OF WAR IN SPAIN

1,000,000 Killed, But On It Goes . . . Robinson's Death Perils Court Plan . . . Poor Harvest Worries Europe

Joe Robinson Rallies the Democratic National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bloody Anniversary

THE Spanish civil war entered its second year. For the populations of rebel cities, the occasion was one for joyous celebration with fiestas, bull fights and concerts the order of the day. Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the insurgent forces, publicly proclaimed it a "year of triumph." He ordered that all communications and public documents for the next twelve months be dated as of "the second year of triumph."

Gen. Franco

In the first "year of triumph," more than a million persons, including women and children, were killed. The insurgents claim to have taken 34 of the 50 provincial capitals of the country, and all of its colonies. They have captured six of the eleven cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants: Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Saragossa, Cordoba and Granada.

As the rebels celebrated the eve of the war's first anniversary, the loyalists marked the occasion by opening a new offensive in northern Spain. For the first time in months they sent out squadrons of planes to harass the insurgents near Santander; they made advances along the Aragon front, and forced the rebels to send reinforcements to the area about Albarracin. Airplanes also caused some damage to insurgent forces holding siege to Madrid. The government army apprehended a band of Moorish soldiers trying to succeed with a surprise night attack 15 miles west of Madrid, and slew 600 of them.

The rebels lost little time in attempting to regain their losses around Madrid. Franco unleashed the full power of his main army of 160,000 in a drive to recapture Brunete and other suburbs of the loyalist stronghold; they were met by at least 250,000 defending government troops. Every weapon of war except gas was used. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches and the greatest use of artillery since the World war as the fiercest battle of the Spanish conflict raged. The battle was opened by as spectacular an aerial fight as the world has seen in years; insurgents were reported to have lost 27 planes against only four for the loyalists.

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Europe Short on Grain

EUROPE began to worry about the possibilities of a hungry winter as early threshing indicated a serious grain shortage.

Germany's shortage was estimated at 3,000,000 tons. The deficit will be met partly with increased consumption of potatoes and sugar beets, and partly with cheap, plentiful corn from southeastern Europe. It is expected, even so, that Germany will have to buy 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons from other foreign countries. Experts estimated that the German harvest for 1937 would be 10 to 20 per cent below the average for the years 1930-35.

Poland, from which Germany has been able to buy grain in the past, will not be able to sell any this year, while Hungarian, Rumanian and Jugoslavian crops will be smaller than last year, because of drouth.

It was believed that if the current drouth continued the farmers of Great Britain would likewise suffer; rainfall in the past month has been about one-fifth normal.

Of the Baltic countries only Lithuania, it is believed, will have a crop equal to her needs. Crops suffered badly in Latvia, Esthonia and Finland. Only Spain, in all Europe, with an increase of 15 per cent over last year's grain harvest, appears likely to enjoy a well-filled bread basket.

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Inventor of Wireless Dies

GUGLIELMO MARCONI, who altered the lives of all of us when he invented the wireless, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Rome. He was sixty-three years old, had been in good health and was planning the construction of a new radio station in the Vatican at the time of his death.

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Sino-Japanese Crisis

JUST after a verbal agreement between Chinese and Japanese military commanders had appeared to have prevented an impending renewal of the Sino-Japanese war, the Japanese government officially announced that heavy concentration of Chinese troops had been made at Peiping, constituting a direct act of aggression against Japan.

At the same time the Nanking government claimed that 17 Japanese troop trains, carrying 30,000 soldiers, were en route to North China from Corea and Manchukuo. Earlier, 12,000 Japanese troops were said to have arrived in North China to supplement the regular garrison of 7,000.

At Tientsin, Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council and commander of the Chinese forces in North China, had complied verbally with the Japanese ultimatum for peace, although he refused to sign anything. In a talk with Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, the Japanese commander, he apologized for the clash between Japanese troops and the Chinese Twenty-ninth army at Lukowkiao July 7, the incident which perpetrated the new crisis, and expressed the regrets of the Hopei-Chahar council. He said that he would dismiss several of his officers as a punishment.

Gen. Sung assured the Japanese he would evacuate the area west of Peiping, and would do his utmost to suppress communism and anti-Japanese activities.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of China, had not yet formally replied to the Japanese ultimatum.

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See New Golden Age

"WE ARE on the threshold of tremendous economic and social changes that will be wrought by the development of epochal inventions just emerging into public view." That's from a report of scientists and engineers of the national resources committee, made public by President Roosevelt. "The utilization of these inventions," said the report, "will make for a period of great prosperity in which labor displaced by recent technological improvements will be absorbed by new industries and other activities."

The inventions listed in the report were: Mechanical cotton picker; air conditioning; plastics (creation of new materials and substances by chemical and other processes); photo-electric cell for automatic control of mechanisms; cellulose products; synthetic rubber; prefabricated houses; television; automobile trailer; gasoline produced from coal; steep flight aircraft, and ray agriculture (growth of food plants in chemically treated water).

The report said, in part:

"The question whether there will be a large amount of unemployment during the next period of business prosperity rests only in part on the introduction of new inventions and more efficient industrial techniques.

"The other important elements are changes in the composition of the country's production (such as appreciable changes in the proportion which service activities constitute of the total), the growth of population, changes in the demands for goods and services, shift in markets, migration of industry, hiring age policies of industries, and other factors."

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Falls 'Face to Battle'

WHEN Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas dropped dead of a heart attack in his apartment across from the United States capitol, the President's plan for securing new appointments to the Supreme court bench, even in its amended form, died with him.

Senator Harrison

That is the belief of close observers in Washington. For "Joe" Robinson was the President's tower of strength in the legislative branch of the government. He had served the Democratic party well in the senate since 1913, and as the majority leader in the upper house since 1932.

Joe Robinson's job it was to keep a smooth balance between the conservative Democrats, largely of the South, and the more radical members of the party from the North and West, so that the objectives of the New Deal could be turned out of the legislative mill.

Robinson never fought harder than he did in his last battle. As he worked hard and long in an attempt to get the "compromise" court plan passed, often raising his voice and exerting himself mightily in senate arguments, it was apparent to his colleagues that he was not well. Sen. Royal S. Copeland, the only physician in the senate, had several times asked him to calm himself lest he hasten his own death.

While the senate was adjourned for Robinson's funeral, administration leaders sought to rally support so the court bill could be passed, even without the late senator's leadership. But the opposition forces were equally determined to take advantage of the psychological aspect of the senate following Robinson's death—the desire to effect a peace, finish the session's business and get away from the capital.

The forces opposed to the bill believe that when the issue came up again they would be successful in recommitting the substitute bill to the judiciary committee, an effective way of killing it. The indication of opposition greater than had been expected in the house of representatives was another factor pointing to the eventual fall of the bill.

Another battle was not long in getting under way: to decide who the new majority leader of the senate should be. Conservative Democrats were anxious to wrest a measure of control from the White House by backing Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who has been faithful to the President, but is fundamentally conservative. The more radical senators backed Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic national convention keynoter, who had been Robinson's assistant as floor leader. Another prospect was Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, but it was believed his strength would eventually be transferred to Harrison.

Another thing that had Washington guessing as a result of Robinson's death was the vacancy on the Supreme court left by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter. Robinson, it was generally believed, was to have received the appointment.

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Security for 21,000,000

NEARLY 21,000,000 workers are now covered by the unemployment compensation laws of the 48 states, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and Alaska, the social security board estimates. When the social security act became effective August 14, 1935, it was expected only about 17,000,000 would be covered.

Most of the state laws specify that funds shall be made up only out of contributions by employers; eight require employees to contribute, and the District of Columbia adds a government contribution to those of employees and employers.

Wisconsin, where the state law was operating before the security act was passed, is already paying benefits. Twenty-two more states will start January 1. The last to start payments will be Georgia and Montana, in July, 1939.

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Upper Silesia Still Puzzle

BEFORE a new accord could be reached, the 15-year-old Geneva convention designed to reconcile the interests of both Poland and Germany in Upper Silesia, expired. Upper Silesia was once part of both Germany and Poland. The people of the two sections have since that time, mingled freely with one another, carrying on a live commerce unhindered over the boundary lines set by the League of Nations.

The diplomatic difficulties occurred when no solution was forthcoming for the problem of what to do with the Poles who wanted to remain in the German section and the Germans who wanted to remain in the Polish section.

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Taxes

WHEN Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep. N. Y.) sought to demonstrate the unfairness of the tax evasion investigation committee, he demanded that the committee investigate the income of the wife of the President from radio broadcasts, charging that she was not paying a cent of income taxes upon those earnings. She had turned over $39,000 to the American Friends Service committee, a Philadelphia charity, kept $1 per broadcast for herself and paid nothing whatever from her radio earnings to the government.

Rep. Fish

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson replied for her, explaining to Chairman Doughton of the congressional committee that the bureau of internal revenue had advised Mrs. Roosevelt she need pay no tax on the receipts from the broadcast. He declared the responsibility "is not that of Mrs. Roosevelt, but that of myself and others who were treasury officials at the time."

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6,625 Miles in One Hop!

WITH the world still thrilling to the recent flight of three Russian aviators from Moscow to the United States via the North Pole, three more Russians did it again, completing the longest non-stop flight in history.

After flying 6,625 miles from the Russian capital, Pilot Michael Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshev and Navigator Sergei Danilin, made a forced landing in a cow pasture near San Jacinto, Calif. A leaking gasoline line had exhausted their fuel supply as they battled heavy fogs which hung over the west coast region. Their flying time was estimated at 62 hours and 17 minutes.

The fliers spent the next few days reaping the rewards of their accomplishmennts, as they were honored at many celebrations.

Early American Wooden Indian Was Patterned After the British Model

Two hundred years before he became American the wooden Indian was British, and even as far back as 1617 occupied the counters of the apothecary's shop. Not until the reign of Queen Annes, according to a writer in the New York Times, were shops opened purely for retailing tobacco products. Owing, probably, to the fact that the average artist of that day did not acquaint himself with the aborigines of other lands through first-hand experience, the characteristics of the wooden Indian smacked of African lineage. His embellishments often included the Roman shield, spear and tunic, though sometimes the skirt was of tobacco leaves and his headdress was composed of ostrich plumes. In fact, effigies of that particular design were usually called black-boys, the possible connection being between slaves who worked in tobacco fields and Indians who smoked the leaves of the plant.

The carvers of these figures were not limited to amateur artists. Some of the foremost sculptors of the day turned out many a well-modeled brave. Unfortunately, sculptors did not hallmark their pieces, so that little or no positive identification is possible.

Pine was the favorite wood from which the body was made — usually of one piece, exclusive of the arms. It was first blocked out with an axe into the space allotted for head, body, legs and feet. Carver's chisels roughly indicated detail later to be picked out with more delicate tools. The hands and arms were attached with screws. Occasionally an entire figure was constructed wholly of small blocks of wood glued together.

Banana's History Is Old; Came From Southern Asia

Among the accounts of man's endeavors on this earth, the discovery and development of important foods stand out. The history of the banana can be traced back until before the beginning of history.

The yellow fruit is thought to have developed first in the humid tropical regions of Southern Asia. From there it moved slowly westward.

Alexander the Great found the fruit along the Indus three centuries before Christ. The Arabs carried it to the Holy Land, to northern Egypt, and perhaps also across the Dark continent to the west coast, according to the Union Oil Bulletin. When the Portuguese arrived on the Guinea coast, looking for slaves and gold, about ten years before Columbus sailed for the "Indies," they found the banana, liked it, and carried it to the Canary islands. From there, probably in the year 1516, it went to the New World.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-681W

Yosemite Valley Proves Popular Spot for Point Richmond People

The Yosemite is the popular vacation ground as it well may be on account of the grandeur of its mountain vistas and the delightful summer climate as well as for camping facilities. Mrs. Samuel Janes and son, Melvin, are now sojourning there for a few weeks with friends.

Mrs .Charles Adams has returned to her home on Martina street following an extended stay in the Yosemite Valley.

New Peterson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson are laying the foundation for a lovely new home on scenic Crest avenue, overlooking the bay and the city of San Francisco as well as the Golden Gate. They expect to occupy their new home in about four months.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS MINNIE LEMOINE

Miss Christina Leon gave a surprise shower to Miss Minnie Lemoine last week.Miss Lemoine is to become the bride of Joseph Bernardi of Garrard Boulevard in August. Congratulations are in order for the happy couple.

Miss Leon had as co-hostesses, her mother Mrs. N. A. Leon and Mrs. Marie Lemoine.

Many lovely and useful gifts were given to the bride-to-Ms by the guests who included Mrs. Evelyn Walden, Mrs. Rita Alpegene, Mrs. Enos Pilotti, Mrs. Anthony Ferris, Mrs. Henry Solto, Mrs. Margaret Sousa, Mrs. Caroline Morris, Mrs. Margaret Ruffatto, Mrs. Leon Ruffato, Mrs. Grace Dinelli, Mrs. Francis Ruffatto, Mrs. Elsie Martin, Mrs. Marie Lemoine and Mrs. M. A. Leon.

The Misses Emma Helen Kay and Corrine Rovetto, Alpina Sandretto, Lena Bellasano, Lena and Tillie Gaeto, Genevieve Solo, Angela and Teresa Bernardi.

The social hour was spent in playing Dutch Whist with prizes being awarded to Miss Teresa Bernardi, Mrs. Rita Alpegene, and Miss Evelyn Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester O'Connor who recently purchased a new home on Santa Fe avenue have returned from a short vacation which was spent in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenkins journeyed to Yuba City last week for a short visit with Mr. Jenkins' brother, Harry.

Sewing Club Plans Card Party

The Point Sewing Club will give a card party in the Masonic Hall on September 2d. according to arrangements made at the picnic in Alvarado Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Elmer together with Mr. Elmer left last week for an extended visit to Canada, former home of the Pierces. They will visit many points of interest around their old-time home.

MRS. KEENAN MOVES TO STANDARD AVE. LOCATION

Point Richmond has many splendid hotels, apartment houses, rooms and boarding places. One of the most popular of the latter class is the boarding and rooming house of Mrs. Agnes Keenan which has lately moved its location from Washington Avenue to No. 10 Standard Avenue. Mrs. Keenan invites all who are interested to come down and see how lovely the rooms are and what tasty meals are prepared at reasonable prices.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

A pre-naptial shower was given in honor of Miss Bernice Jaramillo who is to be married to Stephen Fowler on August 8th. Mrs. Ardell Ciabattari, sister of the groom-to-be, was the hostess and she was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Fowler.

The affair was given at 10 Tunnel avenue and the guests included M. and Mrs. Cecil Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cramer,Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terek, Mrs. C. Ciabattari, Mr. John Schmidt and Mr. Archie Reed.

Mr. Fowler has lived the most of his life in Point Richmond and Miss Jaramillo is a native of San Pablo. We extend congratulations to the happy couple and wish for them a long life of happiness.

Mrs. Emily Wilson from Sacramento spent the last week end with her friend, Mrs. Annie Bowen on Nichol avenue.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB BANQUETS TOMORROW NITE

The Italian-American Club are giving a banquet and dance on Saturday evening, July 31, in the Veteran Fireman's Hall on Standard avenue at the corner of Castro street. The families of the club members are to be honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingle and daughter Ruth left Wednesday for Butte, Montana,on an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forbes visited last week at the home of Mr. Leonard Dexter who formerly resided in Point Richmond.He now lives in Napa, California.

Mr. Frank Moore of Buena Vista avenue and his little son, Michael, are spending a few days in Calistoga.

Miss Regina Cunan, one of Pt. Richmond's popular young ladies is spending the school vacation with her brother, Louis Cunan, in San Bernardino this year.

Tony Cramer of Martina street who has been quite ill at his home for several weeks past is now slowly recovering, and we hope will be about as usual in a few days.

MRS. AXTELL TALKS TO POINT BAPTIST LADIES 'AID

Mrs. Emily Axtell entertained the members of the Point Baptist Ladies Aid last week at the meeting in the local church. Mrs. Axtell's subject was on her experiences in Mexico on a trip from which she recently returned. She is an extremely interesting speaker always and her talk was a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. R. B. Hamilton who is the president of the Aid, conducted the meeting which was followed by a covered dish luncheon. At the games which were played, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. H. Butler, and Mrs. Paul Dunlap were awarded the prizes.

The next meeting will be held in the garden of Mrs. Axtell's beautiful home on Cutting Boulevard where a continuation of the trip into Mexico will be told by the hostess.

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Or any Santa Fe Railway Agent—W. B. Trull, in Richmond—Phone R-912

★SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Tax Sale Bargains

Several residents of the Point attended the Tax sale at Martines last week and came home with a few choice parcels of land on the Bayshore, which are to be improved in the near future.

Miss Helen Munn, a teacher of New York City is visiting San Francisco and Bay Shore more or less to make the acqaintance of her young nephew, George Orr Hendry, infant son of the George Hendrys on Western Drive.

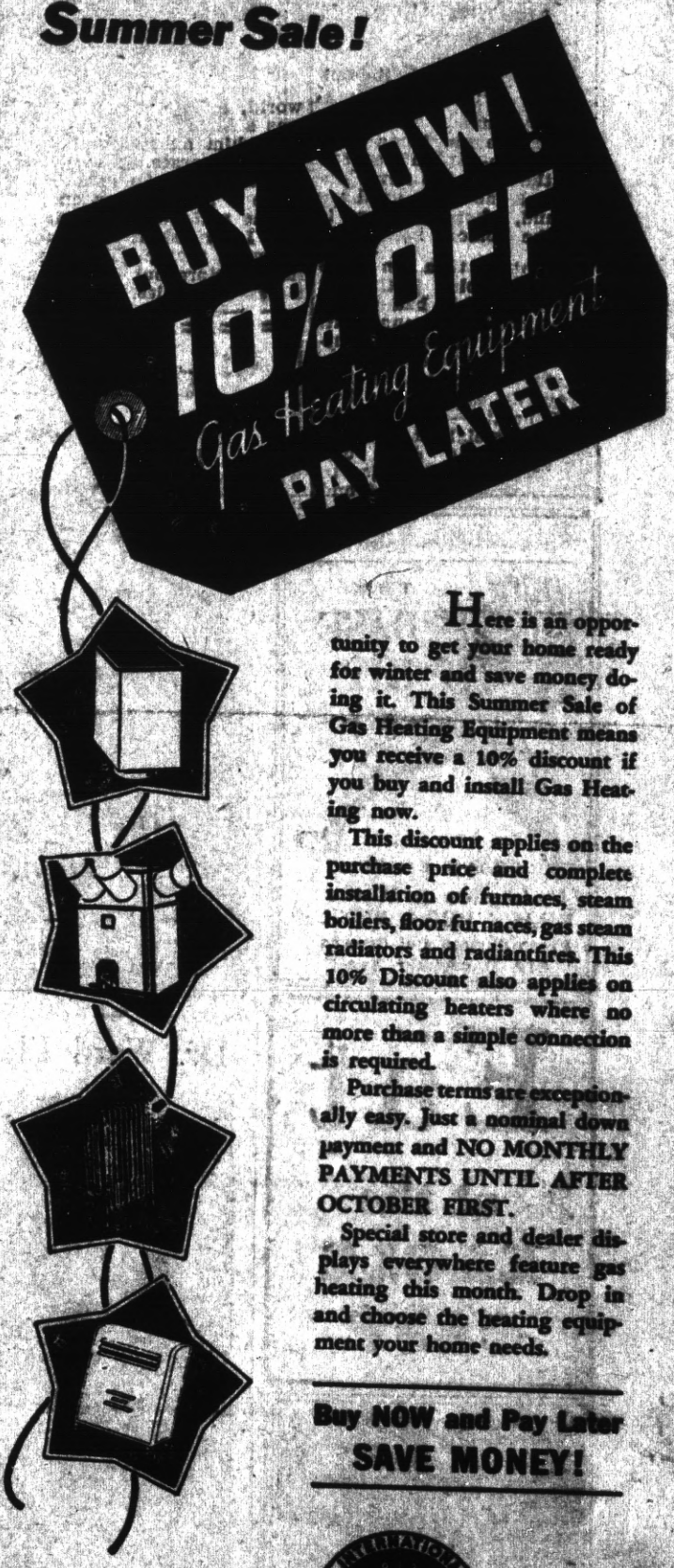
READ THE PROGRESS

Promoted

Mr. Leslie Stanley who has been connected with the San Francisco offices of the Standard Oil Company recently received a promotion by being transferred to a better position at Ukiah.

McRACKEN'S
STORE FOR MEN
1011MacdonaldAve

Summer Sale!



Here is an opportunity to get your home ready for winter and save money doing it. This Summer Sale of Gas Heating Equipment means you receive a 10% discount if you buy and install Gas Heating now.

This discount applies on the purchase price and complete installation of furnaces, steam boilers, floor furnaces, gas steam radiators and radiantfires. This 10% Discount also applies on circulating heaters where no more than a simple connection is required.

Purchase terms are exceptionally easy. Just a nominal down payment and NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL AFTER OCTOBER FIRST.

Special store and dealer displays everywhere feature gas heating this month. Drop in and choose the heating equipment your home needs.

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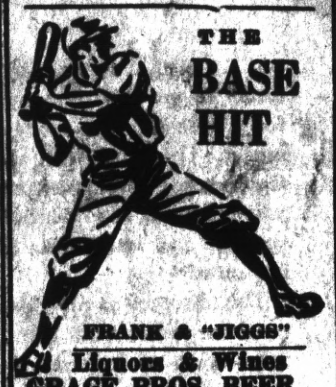

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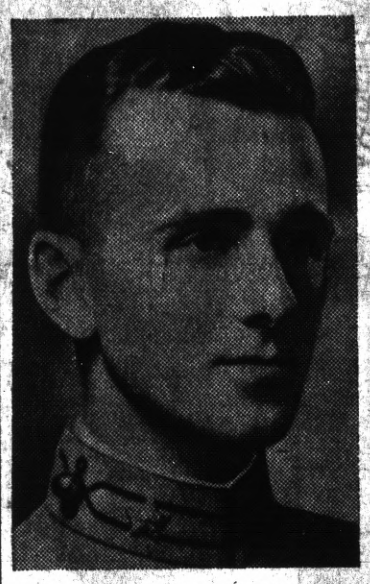
Nation Honors Memory of Sen. Robinson

Honoring the memory of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who died suddenly in Washington at the age of sixty-four, President Roosevelt, cabinet officers and members of congress attended the state funeral in the senate chamber. Funeral services were held later at Little Rock, Ark., where the body was interred. The senate majority leader, respected and beloved by political allies as well as opponents, had led the fight to have the Supreme court bill passed at this session. He had been a familiar figure in Washington for 34 years.

Cadet Overbeck Is West Point's No. 1 Man



Chicagoan First Among 298 Future Generals With Average of 94.6

Arthur W. Overbeck, who was cited by Gen. Malin Craig as the No. 1 man of the 1937 graduating class of the West Point Military academy. He led 298 future generals in his class with a general average for four years of 94.6. He is the first cadet from Illinois to graduate with top honors. Following his graduation, Overbeck was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army. West Point, founded in 1778, is regarded as one of the foremost military training institutions in the world. Between 1902 and 1935 nearly $23,000,000 was spent in remodeling and rebuilding the academy.

Dr. Ward Elected Head of Osteopaths

Dr. Edward A. Ward (right) of Saginaw, Mich., elected president of the American Osteopathic association representing 10,000 physicians, surgeons and specialists at the association's annual convention in Chicago recently. With him is Dr. Arthur E. Allen (left) of Minneapolis, Minn., who was chosen president-elect, to take office at the 1938 convention, which will be held about mid-year. The office of president-elect is a new one.

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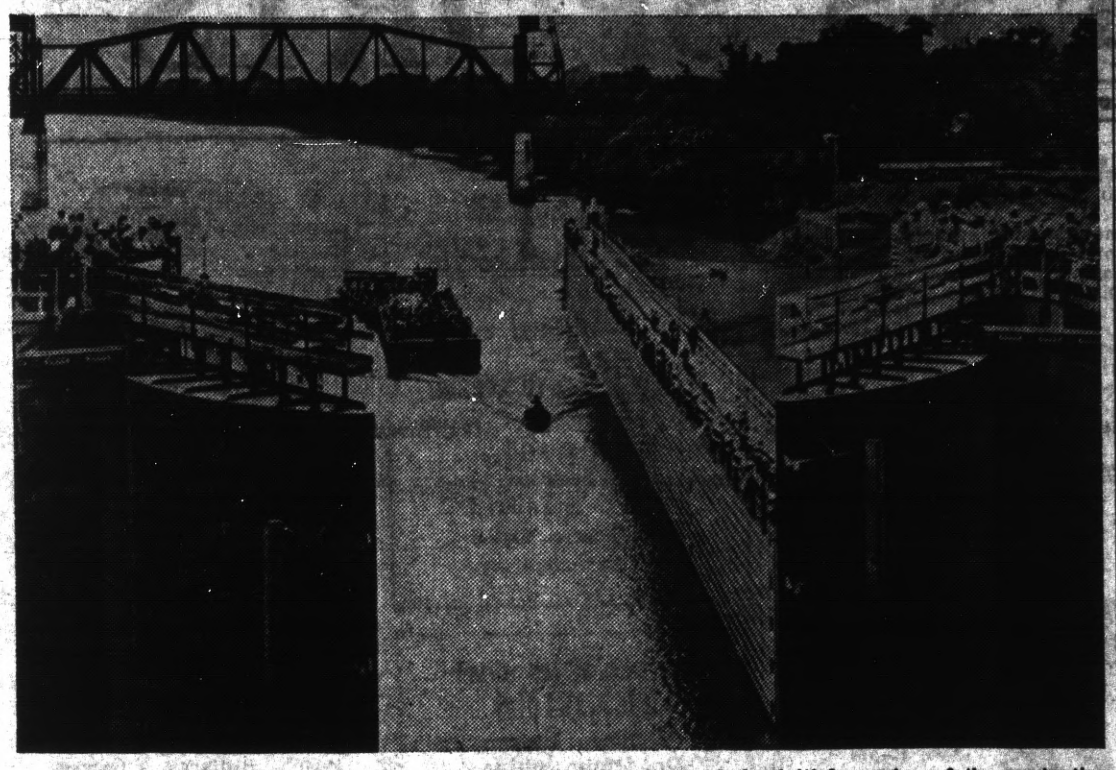
Chickamauga Lock Opened in Tennessee Valley



Citizens of Chattanooga, and surrounding area recently witnessed the initial opening of the navigation lock of Chickamauga dam by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The dam is now under construction. At normal level the lake that will be impounded by the dam will cover approximately 32,000 acres. It is located about seven miles from Chattanooga. The actual opening of the lock is pictured here.

"Puppy Love" Uncovers Old Art

Forgotten pictures, gathering dust for years in an old attic, brought the hope of new life to Mrs. Alida Clark, seventy-nine years old, of Maywood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She swapped one of the pictures with Arthur Lloyd, Jr., of Oak Park, an antique dealer, for a cocker spaniel, shown in the picture here. When the dealer cleaned it up he was told by an art authority that it was the work of an old French master, Jean Baptiste Greuze.

It's Good-by to Wash Day "Blues"

Time and labor saving gadgets are increasingly helping to banish the blues from the housewife's wash day. Arlene Causey shows how easy it is to hang up clothes with the aid of a new canvas clothes basket suspended on the clothes line wound on a new automatic self-tightening reel. The devices were on display at the recent Summer International Home-furnishing Markets at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Soviets Establish Post on Top of the World

This photograph, brought back by returning members of the Soviet aerial expedition to the North pole, shows the camp established at the pole by the expedition. Parts of the planes, first to land on top of the world, may be seen in background. Four members of the expedition will remain at the pole for a year, studying conditions and atmospheric phenomena. It is planned to establish a base there for a regular Soviet air service between Moscow and the United States.

SHARPSHOOTER AT 70

Miss Mary C. Knight, of Los Angeles, whose seventy years of age was no handicap in her trap shooting as exhibited at the Golden Gate shoot held at Long Beach recently. She won the state women's championship after four days of competition.

Receives Mascot of Ill-Fated Ship

Helen Haines, nine years old, a passenger on the S. S. President Pierce, is shown with "Sandy," the mascot of the S. S. Sandgate Castle, ill-fated freighter that was destroyed by flames in the mid-Atlantic recently. The crew was rescued by the President Pierce after abandoning the freighter. Pictured with Helen Haines are members of the Sandgate Castle's crew who presented her with the cat as a souvenir of the disaster.

She's Ideal Magazine Cover Girl

Miss Georgia Carroll, eighteen-year-old Dallas high school girl and picture model at the Pan-American exposition at Dallas, Texas, who was recently selected by McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator, as the "ideal magazine cover girl," when the artist visited the exposition recently. Last year Miss Carroll was picked as the model for the 20-foot "Spirit of Texas" statue which adorns the entrance of the administration building at the fair.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

Well I guess you will be rather anxious to hear of my invasion of the East. It seems to most of us something wonderful when we say 'the East.'

Maybe the East is wonderful but, for me, the old home town —San Francisco—is and always has been the best. We never appreciate the home town until we leave it; and, after all, there is no place like home.

I was eighteen then, and like all eighteen-year-olds I thought I knew it all. But I had plenty to learn, which I soon found out.

I was matched to box in Chicago with a comer who was supposed to be invincible. He had knocked out all the boys he had met—as I had,too—very easily.

We were to weigh at 120 lbs. ringside which was duck soup for me as I lifted the scales to only a bit over one hundred and thirteen.

I trained for the contest at quarters belonging to the Tipton Slasher, Benny Yanger who, by the way, was a howling success. From his nickname I guess you can see why.

I was approached by some of the big gamblers who had read the criticisms of the defeated champion, Harry Forbes, about the raw decisions California referees had given; and asked if I had not received some such. I said "no" and stated that if I could not defeat Forbes why I was not Frankie Neil.

One gentleman of the business world, a Mr. Newgass, who was the president of the Union Stock Yards, largest of its kind in the world, asked me if I thought I was a better man than Forbes. I cited him an instance pertaining to race horses. It met with his approval and he said he would place a large wager on me.

The night of the contest came and I arrived at my hotel, the Sherman House, from my training quarters out in the suburbs. I was all smiles.

Mr. Newgass called for me, wanted to know if I would ride to the pavilion in his car. Would I? It was a great massive automobile with curtains and furbelows all around it. Wasn't it something? Cost about ten thousand dollars, I believe.

Off we go to the place and on arriving there, found it crowded with fans who were waiting to see this marvel (!) Frankie Neil from California. What a sight! From pictures taken there I looked like a big school boy.

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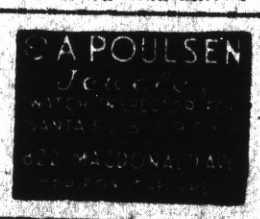

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A "Cold Wave"
In the United States the term "cold wave" is generally used to denote a fall of at least 30 degrees, bringing the temperature below the freezing point.

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West Richmond Ave.
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Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

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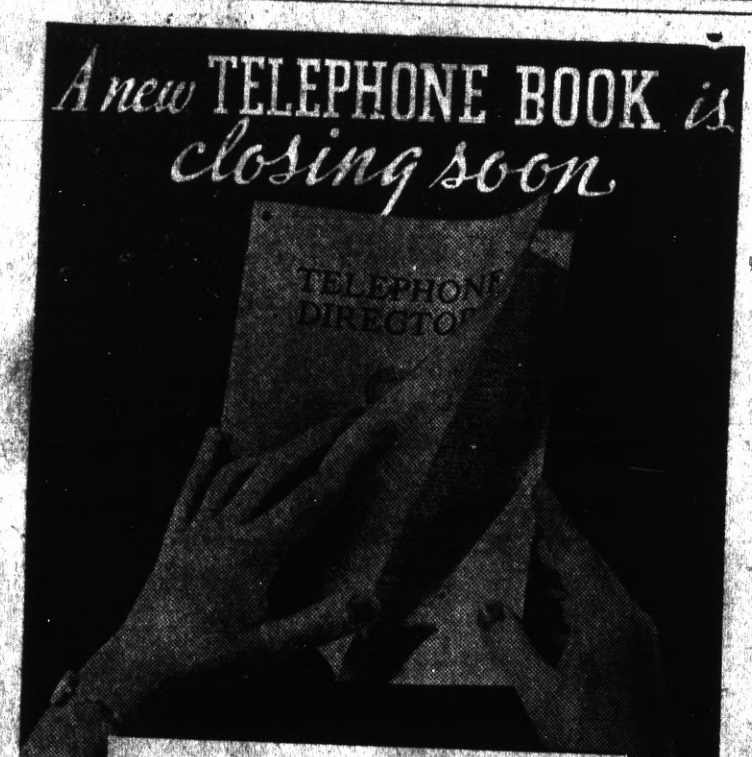

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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Local Volunteers

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Point of View

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Wanted — $2,400

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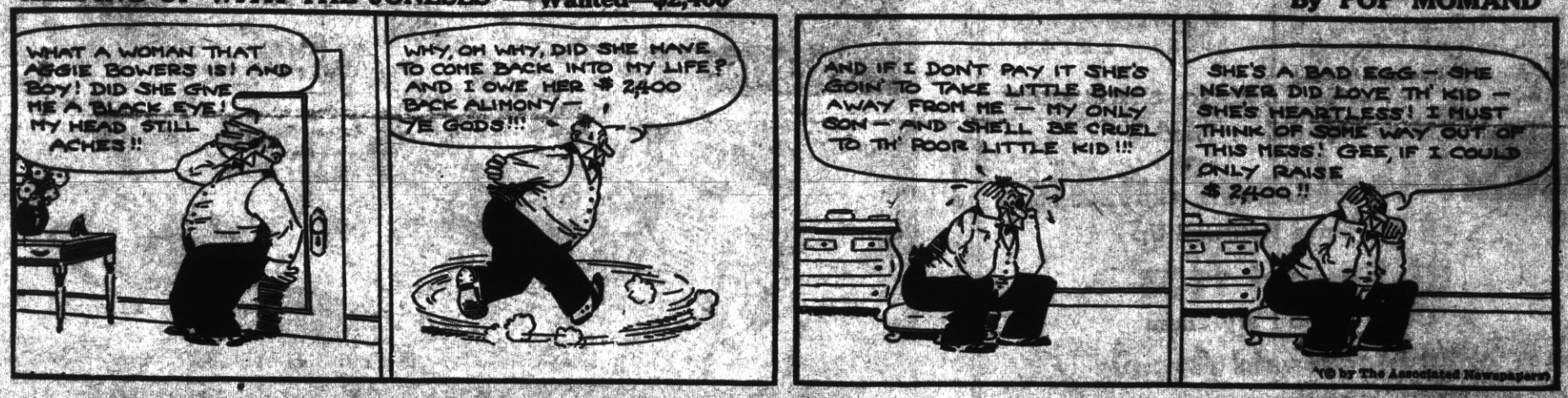

(© by The Associated Newspapers)

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Doze Daze

BRONC PEELER — Pete's a Harmless Gunman

By FRED HARMAN

Selecting Indian Chiefs

In some tribes, such as the Iroquois and some Pueblo tribes, certain chieftaincies were always selected from a particular clan. While there were hereditary chieftaincies among certain other groups, as a matter of practice such offices were usually elective. It is possible that the political system of the Iroquois influenced the democratic style of government of the United States. Probably the only example in North America of a power analogous to that of a despot was to be found among the Natchez and neighboring tribes of the lower Mississippi. In this instance submission to the will of the chief was for the most part voluntary and based on reli-

Peanut Butter in 1896

Peanut butter was first placed on the market as a health food around 1896.

Chances of Change

There is in the worst of fortune the best of chances for a happy change.

Weeds Float in White Nile

Sudd is the name which is given to floating masses of water weeds which form obstructions in the White Nile. Sometimes these weeds consolidate into blocks a mile long and some 20 feet thick.

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Tanis Tanagra

WHERE ARE YOUR THOUGHTS LEADING YOU?

Our attitude of mind necessarily depends upon what we think . . therefore the secret of all power . . all achievement and all possession depends upon our METHOD of thinking.

We cannot express powers that we do not possess. The only way which we may secure possession of power is to become conscious of power and we can never become conscious of power until we LEARN THAT ALL POWER IS FROM WITHIN.

The world within is governed by mind. When we discover this world we shall find the solution for every problem . . the cause for every effect and since the world within is subject to our control . . all laws of power and possession are also within our control.

If we recognize these potentialities in the world within . . . . they will take form within the world without.

Thought is active energy . . concentrated thought is concentrated energy. Thought concentrated on a definite purpose becomes power . . and the ability to receive and manifest this power depends upon the ability to recognize the Infinite Energy ever dwelling in man . . constantly creating and recreating his body and mind . . ready at any moment to manifest through him in any needful manner . . and in exact proportion to the recognition of this truth will be the manifestation in the outer life of the individual.

We can do much to bring into our lives new conditions . . readjustments and the greater gratification which life yields . . by recognizing the power of our thoughts along the line or the course we WISH to follow.

Guard your mind . . you will find it no easy task to replace thoughts of worry . . fear . . inharmony and other negative thoughts with their opposite. It will take perseverence and constant effort at first . . but in the end will repay you a thousand times over.

Tune in with the "Law of Attraction." Create and keep in your mind the conditions you wish manifested on the outside. . . and you will find that you can attract to yourself those conditions you seek.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at 24 West Richmond Avenue RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

Two-Meaning Word

There seems to be little connection between flattery and the wagging of a dog's tail, yet in nearly all the Northern European languages the same word signified both.

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